THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1870.

THE ELECTIONS THIS WEEK. One State, Louisiana, will vote on Monday. Nincteen other States will vote on Tuesday, namely, Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Virginia and Wisconsin. The election returns from these States will fill our colums for many days, to the exclusion of the European guesses about war, peace, armistice and other foreign questions which are not as interesting in November as they were in July. A brief glance at the votes in these States

will be useful for reference at this time. Alabama elects a full State ticket and six Congressmen. At the last vote Grant received 76,366, and Sevmour 72,086 votes; our majority, 4,290. Wm. H. Smith is the Republican, and Bolt. B. Lindsay the Democratic candidate for Governor. The Republican candidates for Congress are Benj. S. Turner, colored, Charles W. Buckley, B. W. Norris, Charles Haves, L. J. Standefer, B. O. Masterson. The last two districts are now Democratic.

In Arkansas the Republican candidat for Congress are Logan H. Roots, O. P. Snyder and Thos. Bales. The second dis-trict is now Democratic, and the first doubt-

of the mental, moral and religious develop-In Delaware, Thos. B. Courcev is the Republican, and James Pouder the Democratic oundidate for Governor. Grunt received 7,623, and Seymour 10,980 votes; Democratic majority, 3,257. Joshua T. Heald is the Republican, and Benj. T. Biggs the Democratic candidate for Congress.

In Fhalds, Satistel T. Day is the Repuis lican, and S. L. Niblack the Democratic candidate for Licut, Governor. The last vote was, Republican, 14,170. Democratic, 10,-144. Josiah T. Wallis, colored, is the Republican, and W. D. Bloxham the Democratic candidate for Congress.

Illinois votes for three State officers, Republican candidate for Treasurer is Erastus N. Bates; the Democratic, Chas. Ridgly. Grant received 250,262, and Seymour 199,-143 votes. Our candidates for Congress are somewhat numerous, while the Democrais have only a single man running in each of thethirteen Districts. John A. Logan is the Republican, and W. B. Anderson the Democratic candidate At large. Kansas has James M. Harvey, Republi-

can, and Isaac Sharp, Democratic, as candidates for Governor; D. P. Lowe, Republican, cheers the dusty yet flower-fringed ways kinds at the various county fairs, as well as and Robert C. Foster, Democratic, for Con- wherein men daily walk. Possibly we shall at the State fair, would compare favorably gress. The last vote stood, Harvey, 29,795; best make intelligible our estimate of Mr. with those of the best stock exhibited in any Glick, 13,809; Republican majority, 15,- Macdonald's genius if we name him the of the older States.

T. Finlay, George M. Thoutas.

James D. Blair the Democratic candidate for it, fail in those hours when wise books are State Treasurer. There are five Congress- found the best of friends, to turn again and men to elect. Our candidates are Sypher, again to pages that tell of the undying Sheldon, Darrell, McClerry, and Morey. springs of goodness that lie beneath the crust Seymour's vote was 80,225, and Grant's of self in every heart, and that tell too of the 33,263.

In Massachusetts, Wm. Claffin is the Re- and are fed. publican, John Q, Adams the Democratic candidate for Governor, and Wendell Phil- THE EXAMINER, is a new monthly publips is the candidate of the Temperanco and lished in Chicago. The first number is for Labor party. The Republican Congress this month, November. We have received men will be elected. Claffin's majority over it and read it. It is edited by the Rev. Edall parties last year was 9,838. The parties ward C. Towne. It is as its advertisment of which Phillips is candidate talk of giving indicates, "A Monthly Review of Religious him not less that 20,000 and, perhaps, 40,000 and Humane Questions, and of Literature.' votes, and they will elect a large number of A radical journal in religion and everymembers of the Legislature. Wilson is the thing else. Its editor is an able, finely Republican candidate for Senator.

Michigan has H. P. Baldwin, Rep., and this number are filled with a story-a Serial, C. C. Comstock, Dem., as candidates for written, we have no doubt, by the editor. Governor, with six Congressmen pretty sure "Crazy Chicago" is its title. The object of to be Republican. Grant received 128,550, the author is sharply stated in the opening

and Seymour 97,069 votes. paragraph. It "is to strike a succession of In Maryland our candidates for Congress the hardest blows I can, at folies, vices, and are Henry R. Torbett, William M. Marine, erimes, which I find around me, in the soci-Washington Booth, John E. Smith, James ety, religion, and types of character which A. Gary, and we may elect some of them. are current among us." We shall not under-The majority against us in the State is about take to notice the story in detail. It will

In Minnesota, M. H. Dunnell and J. T. promise contained in the quotation we have Averill are the Republican candidates for made above is most emphatically justified. Congress. Our majority is about 15,000. The style is bold and aggressive.

In Missouri, R. Gratz Brown and Joseph | The next paper in it of especial interest scription, the Germans, and many other Re- of the eastern and western method men, the Protectionists, the Federal office himself into shape and then charges upon cording Secretary. holders, and most of the straight-out, pre- the great clerical characters of the times, for judiced Radical Republicans. The contest their weaknesses, their advertised moral with equal interest.

In Nevada, F. A. Tritle is the Republi- with a strange medley of sensations, among can, and L. R. Bradley the Democratic, can- which are the prime sentiments of pity and didate for Governor. Thomas Fitch, Re- admiration-the first for the subjects of the publican, and C. W. Kendall, Democrat, are terrific assault; the latter for the magnificent candidates for Congress. Fitch' last major- display of courage, power and skill of the ity was 881.

In New Jersey there are five Congressmen The article upon the "Unitarian Situation, to elect, and some railroad will elect them, will interest the members of that religious In New York, Stewart L. Woodford, Re- society throughout the west, just now, when publican, and John T. Hoffman, Democrat, their church affairs are getting grandly are the candidates for Governor, with mixed. Hepworth, Collyer, Mayo and Dr. the chances decidedly for Hoffman. Bellows each receive such a castigation with There are also Temperance and Labor this new cat o' nine tails, that they will be tickets in the field, and thirty-one apt to remember. "The History of the Devil, Congressmen to elect. Grant has sent sol- His Rise, Greatness, and Downfall," is just diers to the city to secure a fair vote, and what the title indicates. It is highly satisthere is a good chance for a good fight, and factory to have the history of the dark and able to change them, and no longer." it is high time that we had it and bombarded all devouring monarch of the hot country and cleaned out the Parisian stink pot of accurately written. And then it is still more comfortable to have it stated upon such America.

Rhode Island has two Congressmen to good courageous authority, that the fiery clect, and the Republicans have four candi- spirit is quenched. dates in the field.

In Tennessee, Wm. H. Wisener is the tion, and will make a whirl in the religiou Rep., and John C. Brown the Dem., candi- and literary world of the west. date for Governor. There are eight Con-

Philetus Sawyer, and Jere. M. Rusk are our that we shall elect four of them.

over the country.

aituated on his farm, half a mile from the Mississippi river. The mountain is ninety feet high and three quarters of a mile long, country has travelled between the Fugitive finish.

Situated on his farm, half a mile from the Mississippi_river. The mountain is ninety night arose out of an assertion by the Revolution only interesting feature of the debate last only to show how long a journey the Share Law of 1850 and the Freedmens Buffer of the apparatus used by Dickens at his readings. When the room is shut, and all light and yields a marble of exquisite beauty of dinarily thin and puny creatures, whose vigrain and susceptibility of finish.

dinarily thin and puny creatures, whose vitality was all consumed by the exercise of this man BOOK NOTICES. ROBERT FALCONER, a novel, by GEO. Mac-For the ordinary novel reader who lights in the coarse sensationalism of Miss Braddon's "Ouida" and "Guy Livingstone," the extraordinary work whose title Mr. Hull gained a decisive advantage in the

that has proved as prolific as it is powerful.

is above will have small charm; for those debate last night."

wise readers of fiction who recognize that the true function of the novelist is the disssion of the life-problems of the age, it will be found to have more interest. Mr. Macdonald is a Scotchman, who during the last ten years has been gaining an English Col.; Wood, it seems, has blocked the way reputation, that now, somewhat tardily, to its future progress, and promises to expose reaches the American public. His photo- the weakness of the corporation as a legally graph shows us a man of middle age study organized one. We think this is a danger bent and thought worn, with the wild beard ous experiment for the railroad corporation and fixed gaze of a prophet, as in some sort in Kansas to suffer one of their kind to sub he is. Too earnest and too religious for the mit to. We mistrust that when the public mind in this State, settles down to a condi uodern trans-atlantic pulpit, he was compelled to east aside the hampering folds of tion to properly appreciate the actual charthe clerical gown, and was driven by hard, acter of the organization and conduct of these business associations, their real relations to yet wise and kindly fate, into the literary arena. An early volume of poems, marked the people as well as their real basis for existence as corporate bodies in this State, they some sweetness of versification and by nuch noble aspiration, found but a small will suffer a most serious and damaging criticircle of readers. A novel, the scene of cism, to say the least. which is laid in Scotland, entitled "David

We think we know of other railways which are managed by companies who are Eleinbrod." first revealed his singular abilities as a writer of fiction. Four or five riding with rather reckless as well as sharp shoes over the rights of the people. They other volumes speedily followed from a pen had better read the handwriting upon the wall. There is a period in almost all things "Robert Falconer" is at once the latest and to the exercise of the spirit of forbearance. greatest work of this author. It is the history That point has about been reached by the people of Kansas in reference to railroad ment of a Scotch student. The hero fronts, management. How about the M., K. & T. and, in a fashion of his own, masters the road? We shall inquire particularly by deep problems of faith, and doubt, and duty,

which in some form visit all souls, and have and by. as deep and moving interest for thoughtful A HERD OF FINE CATTLE. We publish in another column the histor men as oft told tales of love. Readers will have their own opinions of the value of Mr. Macof the forefathers and foremothers of E. A donald's proposed solutions of these problems. Smith's herd of Jersey cattle. It will inter but even when they may disagree with his est our stock growers-those of them who are methods will own their sincerity and will indulging in the improvement of their herds find some rays of light at least lent by them. of cattle. If any part of our citizens who G. W. Curtis, in a recent Boston lecture, re- are giving their attention to the developmen marked that the age of Victoria has proved of the industrial interests of this countryto British fiction what the golden age or this great West-is deserving, more than an-Elizabeth was to the British drama, and that other, of particular mention, it is that which the modern novel, unlike the Elizabethan is composed of those men who invest their plan, has been eminently serviceable to means freely in the venture of introducing morality. In the bright galaxy from which new and inproved breeds of horses, cattle, Thackeray and Dickens have been removed, hogs and sheep, into these new places. We but in which "Geo. Eliot," Reade and Col- know of no other young State in this Union lins still shine, Geo. Macdonald holds a fair where so large a proportion of the farming and honorable place. Shining perhaps with people are engaged, with a proper spirit of less dazzling lustre than is given to some or enthusiasm, in growing fine stock. We cerhis companionable stars he possesses and dif- tainly know of none where such remarkable fuses a mellow light that beautifies earth's progress has been made in this branch of bu common, humble, homely things, and that siness. The exhibition of fine stock of all

Wordsworth of modern fiction. Like the THE Postmaster General has informed the author of the "Excursion" he loves to emwill probably elect all Democrats. The Re-ploy himself with affairs and men counted by publican candidates are: N. B. Black, M. the common judgment mean and unheroic; the offer of the North German Lloyd Steam-J. Roark, R. D. Carr, J. M. Fidler, James like him too he is occupied more with inner ship Company to carry the direct mails for Speed, Thos. Wrightson, Wm. Brown, II. meanings than with outer meanings. No Bremen on Saturday of each week on the one, we are sure, will read this last work of terms of the former contract, commencing In Louisiana there are two State officers to his without consciousness of cheerful mental Saturday, November 5th. The offer of the elect. A. Dubuclet is the Republican and help ; nor will any man, having once read German Lloyd line is accepted as a temporary arrangement only.

> The New Chicago Transcript says: "THE LEAVENWORTH TIMES Printing Company have purchased a Taylor steam press, in order to enable them to enlarge their weekly, unfailing fountain whence such springs rise and give more room for news matter. If THE TIMES continues to increase its patronage as it has in interest during the past few years, it will not be long ere they will require an eight-cylinder. Long may ve lead-

COMPLETE census reports show the total population of Massachusetts to be 1,457,385, and of Connecticut 537,468. In the annual report of the Postmaster General an exhibit will be made of the proceedings and results cultured, fearless writer. The first pages of of the various census returns. Returns from the South show an increase in the colored population, though not so large in proporion as previous enumerations.

By returne now in from the South it is ev dent that no Southern State will show a large ncrease of population except Texas. The gain in the whole territory south of the Potomac and the Ohio, exclusive of Missouri, in not likely to exceed a million and abalf, or thirteen per cent. Missouri has gained about suffice to affirm, so far as the tale is told, the a half a million, but nearly the whole of this came from the north of Europe.

Ar Cincinnati, Monday, the annual meetin of the Western Tract and Book Society oc W. McClurg, both Republicans, are candistyled, "Charles Dickens and his Christeurred. The total receipts for the year were dates for Governor. Brown will get all the tian Critics." Here is signalized \$19,416.29; expenditures \$16,810.25. Steps Democrats, Free Traders, those opposed to pro- the difference between the quality were taken to liquidate the debt of \$1,000 resting on the Society. Rev. Dr. Agdelott publicans. McClurg will get all the colored of thought and criticism. This writer puts was elected President, and A. S. Merrill Re-

Ir is quite the thing now in the Souther is doubtful. There are nine Congressmen to lapses, with all the sharp, high metal, un- theatres to give benefits for the Lee memorial elect. Grant received 85,671; Seymour 59,- flinching courage and terrific force of a fund. The stage and auditorium are draped 788; Republican majority 25,883. Me- Ifalf dozen brave, skilled, determined moun- in black, and the actors all wear mourning Clurg's last majority was 19,327. The col- tain men upon a tribe of Indians. He cares and the appearance of grief is put on through ored vote is estimated at 30,000. From no as little for the apparent odds against him. out. At one of these performances in Atother State will the returns be looked for Then such tearing, cutting, slashing work as lanta, the "French Spy" was the play of the he makes among the enemy, fills the reader evening.

> THE London Telegraph savs: "Humilia ting as the truth may be to English pride the fact is that, not England, but the United States, is now the first gun-making country in the world." Gun-making is not the only branch of manufactures which is passing from English into American hands.

THE Republicans of Linn County have ominated the following Legislative ticket: 36th District-Scott Shattuck; 47th District -D. A. Crocker; 48th District-G, H. B. Hopkins; 49th District-S. M. Brice.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer thinks the cons amendments "will stand until the people are

Twenty years ago no face was better known

Boston, Oct. 22, 1870.

FROM THE EAST. [Correspondence of the Leavenworth Times.]

All in all, this periodical is a timely crea at the Anti-Slavery meetings, and no man more freely gave money in aid of that move ment, than Charles F. Hovey. If a fugitive MESSES, HOPKINS & GRAHAM have taken slave was arrested in this city-and some the large and commodious store lately oc were, two of whom were sent back to slavery the conservative sentiment is most popular. cupied by Kenmuir, the jeweler, for the -there were a few men who were always to Hazeltine, J. Allen Barber, J. A. Watrons, rance Company. The extended business of measures for defence, relief or rescue. Garthis important agency of this staunch old rison, Phillips, Sewall and others, still live, candidates for Congress, and it is expected company now steadily increasin, g necessitates but John A. Andrew, Theodore Parker, the change of their business headquarters. Francis Jackson and Charles F. Hovey are The great interest centres in the election of We understand that the agency rooms are dead. Those were the days of Mr Garrimembers of Congress. Republicans will lose to be occupied by the collector of Internal son's Liberator; days when Anti-Slavery their two-thirds majority, but will continue revenue. Hopkins & Graham advertise in men were mobbed in Boston, in Cambridge to be very numerous in Washington and all another column their present office to let, in Springfield, and in other New England and furniture and fixtures for sale. For towns, Persons who were conscientious insurance or real estate men this is an oppor- opposed to Slavery, and who talked against THE Independent concludes some observa- tunity seldom offered, as the rent is low, and it on all occasions, were not only personally

Of this man Hovey, and the work he accomplished, and the influence which lives after him. I wish to say something. He age and the man more than 1423, it will readily be seen that Mr. Hull gained a decisive advantage in the debate last night."

Of this man Hovey, and the work he accomplished, and the influence which lives after him. I wish to say something. He age and the more than 1423, it will readily be seen that Mr. Hull gained a decisive advantage in the debate last night."

Of this man Hovey, and the work he accomplished, and the influence which lives after him. I wish to say something. He age is a consentrated their light on the something from appears ances, about 285 pounds, and Mr. Moore no but Kansas free. The dry goods business of Hovey, Williams & Co., was established in the apring of 184 and a wholesale and retail store was opened on Winter street. Mr. Hovey took his religion and his principles into the store was opened on Winter street. Mr. Hovey took his religion and his principles into the store was opened on Winter street. Mr. Hovey took his religion and his principles into the store was opened on Winter street. Mr. Hovey took his religion and his principles into the store was opened on Winter street. Mr. Hovey took his religion and his principles into the store was opened on Winter street. Mr. Hovey took his religion and his principles into the store was opened on Winter street. Mr. Hovey took his religion and his principles into the store was opened on Winter street. Mr. Hovey took his religion and his principles into the store was opened on Winter street. Mr. Hovey took his religion and his principles into the store was opened on Winter street. Mr. Hovey took his religion and his principles into the store was opened on Winter street. Mr. Hovey took his religion and his principles into the store was opened on Winter street. Mr. Hovey took his religion and his principles into the store was opened on Winter street. Mr. Hovey took his street of the catalities and with hove of the part of the part and to be acted upon on all occasions. This is the reason why his name lives and is still worthy of being talked and written about. Hovey did not believe in white slavery any more than black, and every man and woman in his employ knew and felt this great feet. Fair wages were given to those who fact. Fair wages were given to those who out of the store. When "Cash" worked for him, the rooms in which they is called by a salesman he receives, with his worked for him, the rooms in which they worked were well ventilated and warmed, and every attention was paid to their personal comfort. At times when the house had been very successful, a division of profits was made with the employees whose industry and honesty had contributed to these results. Mr. Hovey died in 1859, but his surviving partners and their associates have honored his principles by keeping them alive. Clerks who served in the Union army had their positions kept open for them and their families still shared in the division of the profits. But I need for them and their families still shared in the division of the profits. But I need give no more details of this sort. It is a number of articles in a bundle, in the change, Christian house, and its cornerstone is honor and integrity. One of the sayings one constantly hears in this city is this: "Go to Hovey's and you won't be cheated." It is known that you will find honest goods at honest prices, and if there are any young men in our State or elsewhere, who doubt the honest give they will character in the best rolling than will character. that honesty is the best policy, they will charlestown.

Charlestown.

Among the conveniences of this establishment and practical integrity. It speaks well for New England that its largest dry goods establishment has been built worth mentioning, and not to be mentioned est dry goods establishment has been built worth mentioning, and not to be mentioned up on this manly, generous, honorable and with any circumlecution, is the convenience Christian basis. And it is only natural that whole establishment, should be accompanied the modation of employees in every department. The ladies reception room is similarly proby sagacity, business habits and methods, yield, and this part of the establishment. by sagacity, business habits and methods, and good judgment; for a sound and

I have taken the trouble, or the pleasure, to go through this store; it is the most complete of its kind here, and the largest I have wish to leave bundles can receive a check for piete of its kind here, and the largest I have ever examined, though not so large as one, at, least, in New York, and if I can describe it so that it will stand out before our western readers who cannot often visit the Atlantic cities, I believe I shall do them a service. A true picture of such an establishment world have the disposal of customers to be perfect in every particular. For the complete of Vision Scott; are Deerfield, Nevada, Walker's, Rockville, Appleton City, Montrose, Clinton, Lewis, Calhoun, Windsor, Green Ridge, Kesthlev's and Sedalia—distance from Fort Scott to Sedalia, 110 miles.—Fort Scott Montrose, Clinton, Lewis, Calhoun, Windsor, Green Ridge, Kesthlev's and Sedalia—distance from Fort Scott to Sedalia, 110 miles.—Fort Scott Montrose, Clinton, Lewis, Calhoun, Windsor, Green Ridge, Kesthlev's and Sedalia, 110 miles.—Fort Scott Montrose, Clinton, Lewis, Calhoun, Windsor, Green Ridge, Kesthlev's and Sedalia, 110 miles.—Fort Scott to Sedalia, 110 miles.—Fort Scott Montrose, Clinton, Lewis, Calhoun, Windsor, Green Ridge, Kesthlev's and Sedalia, 110 miles.—Fort Scott Montrose, Clinton, Lewis, Calhoun, Windsor, Green Ridge, Kesthlev's and Sedalia, 110 miles.—Fort Scott Montrose, Clinton, Lewis, Calhoun, Windsor, Green Ridge, Kesthlev's and Sedalia, 110 miles.—Fort Scott Montrose, Clinton, Lewis, Calhoun, Windsor, Green Ridge, Kesthlev's and Sedalia, 110 miles.—Fort Scott Montrose, Clinton, Lewis, Calhoun, Windsor, Green Ridge, Kesthlev's and Sedalia, 110 miles.—Fort Scott Montrose, Clinton, Lewis, Calhoun, Windsor, Green Ridge, Kesthlev's and Sedalia, 110 miles.—Fort Scott Montrose, Clinton, Lewis, Calhoun, Windsor, Green Ridge, Kesthlev's and Sedalia, 110 miles.—Fort Scott Montrose, Clinton, Lewis, Calhoun, Windsor, Green Ridge, Kesthlev's and Sedalia, 110 miles.—Fort Scott Montrose, Clinton, Lewis, Calhoun, Windsor, Green Ridge, Kesthlev's and Sedalia, 110 miles.—Fort Scott Montrose, Clinton, Lewis, Calhoun, Control Ridge, Ridge, Calhoun, Control Ridge, Ridge, Calhoun, Control Ridge, Ridge, Calh a service. A true picture of such an estab-lishment would have a real value in show-ing how far civilization had travelled in the way of the collection and distribution of attended to in other parts of the city. Near the articles worn by human beings for use and for beauty. Only modern times and modern systems of communication — for goods and men—have made possible such great mercantile depots. With camels, or mules, of the best modern civilization?

or horses, or sailing vessels only to rely upon, the goods and the purchasers could some of the rarer articles. Here are ap not be brought together. Division of labor, que shawls, worth \$375, and lace shawls, tion of capital, the perfection of machinery and manufactures, communica-tion by steam, the marriage of art and artisan, of poetry and prose—all that goes to make up that peculiar combination which we call refinement and civilization, is com- the counter to drive off customers. And pelled to unite, fuse and bloom, when any of did not buy any; not even a yard, or a shawl. these great results is achieved. And, when To buy these and similar articles it is neces-

ceed to make something better.

Robert Hall said of Burke: "His imperial fancy has laid all nature under tribute, and from them.

Woods resides in Paris. He buys principally of manufacturers and ships directly from them. has collected riches from every scene of the

counted the basement. The building ex-tends from Summer to Avon streets, and may be said to be two buildings, inasmuch and every article needed in housekeeping. as the first floor is only one story high in the centre, the space above that roof being left open for light. The Summer street front is all of the clothes for the first baby. Which of granite, and the only "sign" any where about the building is the name of the firm, cut in stone, on this front. The Avon street front is of iron, painted white, to resemble marble, and is airy and graceful, while the

stories. Many of the packages are never opened, but sold as received.

The fourth flour is a wholesale room, deficient to keep them from starvation and

The fourth flour is a wholesale room, devoted to shawls, flannels, cloakings, blankets and quilts. Among the shawls are those of the Middlesex Mills, of Loweil, which, for beauty of finish and coloring, cannot be equalled. Hovey & Co. furnish their own styles and patterns to the manufacturer, and have exclusive control of the goods soordered and made. Of course the Paris, Paisley, come?'s hair, and all other kinds of shawls. camel's hair, and all other kinds of shawls of which are in the retail room. And

two hundred and sixty by seventy-one feet, and is the most handsome, elegant and largest retail room in New England. It is now tired, and it makes no noise. A fine triumph est retail room in New England. It is now and always crowded with ladies and gentlemen, the former predominating. About one hundred and fifty clerks are employed about the establishment, so there is no lack of attendance and of courteous attention. The room is very high, and has a spacious and imperial air. There are massive black walnut and plate glass doors at both, entrances. nut and plate glass doors at both entrances, and a large vestibule at each, shutting out cold and heat and noise, and giving one a chance to turn around, think and look before the foundation stone, and which his partners.

The room is divided into twenty departments. On the west side are em-broidery, laces, white goods, ladies hosiery and gloves, ladies underwear, infant wardrobes, housekeeping goods, flannels, do-mestics, cloaks and suits, in the order named. beginning at Summer street. On the east side are gentlemen's furnishing goods, li-nings, bundles, mourning and black goods, black silks, poplins, fancy dress goods and fancy silks. And there is space enough given black silks, poplins, fancy dress goods and fancy silks. And there is space enough given to make a large department for each one of these articles. Going over the room less hastily, the eye is attracted in many directions and are to make a large department for each one of the company," and sets up the cost of raising a pure blood is no greater than that of common stock, the pleasure and pride, to say nothing of the profit in sale, of the Common at least two months to repair the company at least two months tions. Here is a long glass case placed against the wall, in the cloak department, filled with fine goods manufactured here. It contains cloaks and shawls valued at \$1,000 tonwood Falls, or he will break to the company at least two months and get on a legal status.

vided, and this part of the establish like the others, is as well fitted up as any first class hotel, the wash stands, tables &c.,

Before leaving this floor we will look at perfection of from \$300 to \$500 each. And here is point communication art and artimand—you do not have to arm salesmer with a club and stand them up in front o

The elevator at the Avon street end of the has collected riches from every scene of the creation and every walk of art," and what genius and industry did for Burke, the great merchant does for his emporium.

In going over this bazaar—which would cover several acres if spread out on a flat surface—we will begin on the fifth floor, on Summer street—it would be the sixth if we Summer street—it would be the sixth if we surface—we will begin on the fifth floor, on Summer street—it would be the sixth if we surface—we will begin on the fifth floor, on Summer street—it would be the sixth if we surface—we will begin on the fifth floor, on Summer street—it would be the sixth if we surface—we will begin on the fifth floor, on Summer street—it would be the sixth if we surface—we will begin on the fifth floor, on Summer street—it would be the sixth if we surface—we will be sixth if we surface—we will be surface

other front is solid and substantial.

The size of this north fifth floor is 90 by 71 feet, and the fourth, third and second, under it, are of the same area. Everything is brought up here by the steam elevator, marked, and lowered through the other much sought after in a city where the girls

camel's hair, and all other kinds of shawis are to be found here.

The third floor is for the sale of plain dress goods, hosiery, white goods, linens and black goods. The second floor is for fine French dress goods and silks, and for the counting room and business offices.

While standing here we will look across the first story to the Avon street building, the roof being worth glancing at. The space from north to south is ninety feet, and it is left vacant to give light to the retail room below. One of the convex lights or windows in the roof, measures seventy-one by fifteen feet—large enough for the floor of an ordinary store. Another light isthirty by fifteen feet, and there are eight lights in all, in the

nary store. Another light is thirty by fifteen feet, and there are eight lights in all, in the roof. All are of the buil's eye pattern, the patent of which is owned by Thaddens Hyatt—once put in jail for supposed complicity in a slave conspiracy—and the man for whom Hyatt, Kansas, is named.

Now we will go to the first floor, the retail room. Like the basement, it measures there handled and sixty by seventy one fost.

town or suspend work.

Representative, 35th District-Wileo hannon, Jr. Representative, 36th District-Geo. A

Representative, 38th District-Henry Fa

Representative, 40th District-J. T JOHNSON COUNTY.

Senator-J. B. Marshall. Representative, 32dDistrict-J. W. Hawa Representative, 33d District-Thomas W Representative, 34th District-Tilmar

County Attorney-James Wallace. Probate Judge-John T. Little. Clerk District Court-Robert Pilcher. Sup't of Public Instruction-Ellen I

KANSAS.

We publish the time table of the Missouri October 31st, 1870. It shows the distance from Sedalia to Nevada, the present termi-nus of the road to be ninety miles. It will not be long before the road will be completed to Fort Scott. The names of the staffons along the line of this road east from Fort Scott; are Deerfield, Nevada, Walker's,

The papers were served last week by the United States Marshal upon Mr. Holden, in the suit of Joy vs. Holden. This suit will be taken to the Circuit Cour of the United States for trial, and then in any event, no matter how decided, will be taken by appeal to the United States Supreme Court, where the whole matter of title' to the Neutral Lands will be finally deter-

Let us all unite in getting a speedy trial. Our county is suffering; our towns are suf-fering; every kind of business is suffering, because of the unsettled state of the minds of

the people upon this question now in the Courts.—Girard Press.

IRISH COLONY.—An Irish colony is being organized in Kentucky for the purpose of migrating to Kansas. They are in commu-nication with Mr. Thompson McKinley, State agent of immigration, with a view of Kansas has plenty of room for this GREEN PEAS .- We return our hearty thanks to our esteemed friend, James D. Thomas, Eq., of Prairie City, for a fine

The rails of the L., L. & G. R. R. were laid into the city of Humboldt on Tuesday night, and the trains will commence running on Saturday. The celebration will take place about the 15th inst.—Ottawa Journal. THE FLOOD IN JEFFERSON.-Judge Jo.

Speer furnishes the Lawrence Tribune with some particulars of the recent floods in Jef-The Grasshopper was higher than it has been since '58, completely inundating the bottom grounds, in many places, to a width

of two miles and more. As a consequence, the rich valley farms on either side of the stream were pretty well cleared of every thing that water could carry away. Between Osawkee and the mouth of the stream, about one hundred tons of hav and a large amount of corn in the shock were

cattle, sheep, hogs, &c.
Among the sufferers were Mr. Hatch

wao lost twenty-five acres of corn, all hi Mr. Garrette, Mr. Sproal, Mr. Turk and the Mesers. McCoy, all of whom lost hay, corn, fencing, &c., tola large amount.

to a depth of three or four feet, from bluff to f, a distance of about two miles. Rock Creek was higher than ever before

stock running at large are doing a good dea of damage to corn and growing wheat, as there are no fences to keep them out. A RISE.—The Marais des Cygnes River began rising Saturday morning, and con-tinued to slowly fill its banks till about 4

o'clock Sunday morning, from which time till 2 p. m. it raised at the rate of a foot an hour, and by Monday morning it was within sion bridge, making the river 22 feet 9 inches deep. The water is now 6 feet in the channel, having fallen 16 feet 3 inches, During the flood the small streams swarmed with fish, — Ottawa Journal.

STOCK .- Mr. W. O. Pickrell, the stock

raiser, received on Monday, from G. W. Reed, of Sangamon County, Ill., a splendid young Coteswold ram, full bred, lambed last spring; he now weighs 150 pounds, has the magnificent coat of wool characteristic of his breed, and presents a haughty, defiant appearance. It is the intention of Mr. Pickrell to cross this breed with the Southdown of which he has about 40 ewes. chance to turn around, think and look before plunging into the arena of bright dresses, gay colors, fair faces and bustling activity. Look at these columns and lights! There are forty pillars, with Corinthian capitals, white as the purest marble, supporting a massive entablature and producing an effect as they stretch down the long colonnade which one might expect to find in a palace or a baronial hall, not in an emporium devoted to trade. Twenty-seven chandeliers make the scene by night even more dazzling than by day.

The room is divided into twenty COTTONWOOD FALLS, Nov. 22, 1876.

To the Editor of the Leavenworth Times:

The A. T. & S. F. R. R., has come to a dead halt in this county. After we voted bonds they undertook to avoid Cottonwood Falls. Col. Wood has enjoined them from State, and Mr. P. has raised this spring fifcrossing a section of land north of town. teen calves of his which are really worthy of This compels the Company to build into the notice of stock raisers. His pure Berktown or suspend work.

This compels the Company to build into the notice of stock raisers. His pure Berktown or suspend work.

We also brought from Illinois, and are now

The Independent concludes some observations of the contract of

During a residence in Kansas of nearly eleven years, we never saw so much rain fall eleven years, we never as so much rain tant in the same length of time.—Clude, Cloud for anything else." Well, I shouldn't marry ner for anything else." frankly replied the boy lover. "She ain't pretty."

At the recent special election held in Jew-ell County, the following ticket was elected: Commissioners—Thomas Coverdale, S. C. Bowles, Dennis Taylor. Clerk—James A. Saarbrough. Clerk-James A. Sm Transurer—Heary Sorick.
Surveyor—N. H. Billings.
Probate Judge—Chas. L. Seel
Register of Deeds—S. O. Carr

County Superintende Coroner - Wm. Cox. County Sent-Jewelt City. The vote on the county seat stood— City 81; Springdale 24.—Manhatton

PRESIDENT GRANTS INDIAN POL

From the Philadelphia Inquirer, Oct. 31. I ast night a most interesting missionary meeting was held in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, Nineteenth and Waluut streets. It was held under the auspices of the "Indian Hope Association," and was for the purpose of considering the "Indian Policy" of His Excellency the President of the United Ctates.

Right Rev. Bishop Stevens presided, and made a brief address, referring to the fact that the very name of the organization indi-

that the very name of the organ cated its purpose, and could not but awaken a great and growing interest. He alluded also to former attempts having

een made to civilize the red man, and after referring in glowing language to the policy of President Grant, he spoke of the fresh courage and encouragement which this movement would necessarily give to the enterprise and all connected with it.

The second annual report of the association was then read by Rev. M. A. De Wolf Howe,

). D., and was listened to with much atten-

D. D., and was listened to with much atten-tion. It refers to the fact of the name, "In-dian Hope Association," having been chosen because of the heretofore apparently almost desperate prospect of the Indian being res-cued from the rapacity and machinations of unprincipled men, causing the poor untu-tored children of the forest to say truly, "I have no place to flee to, and no man cares for my soul." The organization principally owed its existence to the exertions of Rev. Samuel B. Hinman, who had been laboring Samuel B. Hinman, who had been laboring among the tribe known as the Santee Sioux. The efforts of the organization had been blessed, a mission house, chapel, achool and hospital having been erected at an expense of about \$20,000. The spiritual work was also progressing with much success and Rev. Mr. Hinman had civilized at least 600 of the second as a large 1870. A torough away. Mr. Hinman had civilized at least 600 of the red men. In June 1970, a tornado swept down the buildings above referred to, which was a sad calamit. They were being re-built, however, and about one-half the amount necessary had been already con-tributed, although the regular receipts had been short of what was expected. The ex-

cellent result of rescuing the affairs of the Indians from the machinations of the wily oliticians, as proposed by the policy of Delano, the present Secretary, both of whom had shown the deepest concern for the poor ndian.

the pantaloons sloped to fit the knee, allowing but slight fulness to hang over the fit is recent experience in the Indian country.

French pantaloons are much work by the

his recent experience in the Indian country, which was full of interest and desirable in-formation. He alluded to the reformation made by the Indians in the way of tem- three buttons at the knee. dent Grant, who had been elected by a polit- boys and girls than plain white hostery. cal party, in rising up above the demands of dies will also wear them considerably. Lat soliticians, and, for the good of the poor Insuitable persons for agents and to oversee their work. Politics was not to enter into mainly have charge of the Dacotah or Sioux tribes in Dacotah Territory. This was a fine field for labor, as said tribe were among the most wild and bloodthirsty, although thus far much success had attended the efforts made.

The makes are bind about the sound of the bottom with three rouse of scarlet and black plaid. The

The speaker explained the laws of the United States in relation to Indian matters in the Territories, and the villanous abstraction in the past of funds made for Indian of the brown material, faced deeply with the tion in the past of funds made for Indian purposes, which averaged from four-fifths to plaid, was tied carelessly over one should Church, as the civilizing agency, to come and aid, and would that Church now refuse? He referred to the saying of an old Indian chief, to the effect that if the Church knew scarlet and black feathers, with stockings of scarlet and black plaid, completed a tout of a better way than the Indians had been casemble as beautiful as useful. cause of drugging the people with villanous dain.
whiskey, Mr. Welsh concluded eloquently Chea
and feelingly for aid in behalf of the good opinion

strain by the Right Rev. T. N. Jaggur, D. D. rector of the church, expressed his hearty approbation of the cause and urged his peo-ple to contribute liberally. A handsome collection was then taken up, after which prayer was offered and the benediction given prayer was offered and the be by Bishop Blarkson.

ITEMS.

-Oliver Optic is in Norway. -Wild turkeys are very abundant. -Dawison has recovered his reason. -Keokukers feed on baked opossum.

-A Louisville monkey is hopelessly ad licted to cocktails. -The North Carolina tobacco crop is bet er than usual.

-Life in Chicago is said to be much '

-A "black Spanish" hen in Wiscon has turned white. -An Alabamian has ordered for hims -An Indian minister at Quebec is said

be a well red man. -It will cost the government nearly \$2, 000,000 to take the census. -"He-never-weeps" is the name

Cloud's only brother-in-law. -It is said that the tract societies fin -Virginia has voted to furnish woode

legs to maimed Confederate soldiers. -The first colored juror impanelled Evansville, Ind., is 100 years of age.

—The population of Michigan is now 1,191,461, an increase of 442,348 since 1860. -The fleet of the Royal National Lifeboat nstitution now numbers 223 boats. -Mr. Joseph Jefferson is in the eleventh week of his engagement at Booth's theatre in New York.

-Insanity as a defence is played out. Political hostility is now the "open resame" o New York lawyers. -Denver has five shade-trees to every inhabitant, which is to avoid exigencies in case

ears, but every member of his original cabi-

They have found gas coal along the line of the Pacific Railroad, that yields 10,000

AUTUMN FASHIONS.

The Beign of the Waspe-Waists Ende The Bests Hyles of Corsets—The Ne French Paniers—Children's Ever Bay Wear Bescribed. [From the New York Standard, October 29. A woman's figure contributes much more than is generally understood to the stylish-

than is generally understood to the stylish-ness of her appearance. We do not approve of tight lacing. Wasp-waists are no more beautiful than sensible or natural. We have always entertained this opinion, and are glad that the world at large is beginning to share it. Tell it not in Gath; but small waists are becoming obsolete. The ultra aristocrats even now speak of them with a sneer, as to merit only contempt. merit only contempt.

A nicely but not tight-fitting corset is one of the desideratums of the present day. The

Thompson glove-fitting corset is one of the nestest inventions of its kind we ever remember having seen. It is shaped similar to a Spanish waist, or bodice, while the bones are on the outside instead of the inside, with transverse seams. They have a patent adinstable back, which goes on almost without effort. These are manufactured in London, and retail from \$2 to \$5 apiece. back, which goes on almost without

La Victorieuse is a new French paniers made of a worsted material, which does away with all necessity for a hoop. These are extremely graceful, and many consider them pleasanter to wear than the old ordaine Oue bonnet of ashes of roses velvet, trimmed with autumn leaves of Quaker hue, and relieved with a flame-colored ostrich

feather, was a beautiful article for fall wear.

Another of black welvet and purple satin, trimmed with rich purple violets, mingled with the tiniest of ostrich feathers, was a royally rich headgear for the coming winter The bonnets here are all very small, some of them greatly resembling the reversed tub-While speaking of the various appurte-

nances relating to the figure, we omitted to mention the bon ton and Broadway spring bustle. We do not approve of these affairs any way! In our opinion, artificial additions to any part of the body are not only in poor taste, but are injurious.

Blue cloth suits trimmed in gilt brasd and finished with brass buttons, are very jamely affairs for ladies. Even little girls may wear

them to advantage. They are called Le Militaire, and the little lapelled doublebreasted coat has a military look very b coming to the bright young belle.

For children's every day went there nothing prettier or more serviceable than the English water-proof. Some of this material is made with stripes or plaid of gold, espe-cially for dress goods. Two dresses of this will last the most destructive child of our acquaintance all winter for school wear. A sack and hoosled cape of the plain black water-proof, lined with scarlet or blue, as taste may dictate, are as comfortable and pretty a winter clock as any mother would desire. These English water-proofs make up

also very prettily and durably into hath President Grant, was commented on in complimentary terms, after which a tribute of respect was paid to J. D. Cox, late Secretary of the Interior, and his successor, Columbus gather at the knee, but descend from the waist perfectly straight. The old zenave style is somewhat infringed upon by having

and are made to reach the shoe, buttoning by perance, their gratitude for kindnesses shown Striped and plaided woollen stockings will

dian asking church organizations to provide for their spiritual welfare. The President invited said religious bodies to nominate mentioned articles in ladies' sizes, and e attentioned articles in ladies' sizes. the matter of the appointments, and the agents would be removed by the President only for cause or manifest want of success. The Protestant Episcopal Church would little suit for a girl from ten to fifteen. The

nine-tenths of the whole amount appropri-sted. The President asked the Christian a graceful knot under the thoulder over

of a better way than the Indians had walking in it was the duty of the Church to walking in it was the duty of the Church to and words will not express our gladness that teach it. After alluding to the peculiarities and words will not express our gladness that teach it. After alluding to the peculiarities such is the fact. It is still sold accommodity of the Indian race, describing the "sun dance" and other heathen practices, the characteristics of Red Cloud and Spotted Tail, and their aversion to the whites, be-

opinion, abominations. If one can't pur chase the general article, let them invest in something else, as entirely different as it is possible to conceive, but which is the best of

In the wrapper line there is everything pretty; none of the "slouchy" affairs wh have been used for morning wear are new in demand. The Gabrielle is still the prevailing style, but has been modified until it is both neat and stylish. Few women can wear a loose wrap gracefully, and for the sake of those we are glad that the sack dress is again in vogue. This is a skirt hung, gathered (or plaited, according to taste), and sewed on the waist like any ordinary walking skir Over this is a loose basking of the same as terial, trimmed testefully and balted down.

By this method the skirt is in no changer of being "sagging down" at the sides,

"hitching up" in front if the belt is not ad-justed with the most correct exactness, while the pleasant look of the loose belted waist preserved intact.... One of these, in blue merino, piessed greatly. The skirt was short | short dresses for morning wear are now the thing), and trimmed with three rufles, bound in black velvet. The sleeves were made flowing,

nd the whole was finished off with large in A Gabrielle of drab merino, trimmed with puffings of the same, intersperced with a thick cording of plaid satin, was also very nest and tasteful.

Blue and drab are the popular colors for norning wear. These may be trimmed

White fleece lined pique is also a very pretty material for house wear, these trimme with pique braid and worn with bright than nel jackets are both comfortable and desir Gabrielles for children's wear are also ex tremely popular. One we noticed particularly was of blue merino, cut with seams

proceeding from the shoulder-the Marietta

attern-was trimmed front and back with

inches wide, put on in a large scallop, and jointed at the sides with three rows of black velvet ribbon; the sleeves are trimmed a h of childish wear as anything we remember having seen.

White fleece-lined pique is also used for children's dresses. trimmed with pique insertion, through which is run ribbon of the color of the such. Thus trimming may be put plainly round the skirt or up and down the seams, as taste may dictate. Plack velvet is superior to ribbon

inasmuch as it is not so readily specifed and

to gain the attention of a long row of admiring ladies. The department is beautifully
carpeted, and mirrors are as thick as trees in
a forest. Here is afull length mirror on
hinges, which opens and closes around you,
leaving you shut up in four sides of glass.
Ladies who are trying on cloaks and suits
find this set of mirrors yery useful, since it
called who are trying on cloaks and suits
find this set of mirrors yery useful, since it
called who are trying on cloaks and suits
find this set of mirrors yery useful, since it
called who are trying on cloaks and suits
find this set of mirrors yery useful, since it
called who are trying on cloaks and suits
find this set of mirrors yery useful, since it
called who are trying on cloaks and suits
find this set of mirrors yery useful, since it
called them to see all sides but the iningle. The secret of mirrors goes to the profoundest signly understood by this establishment.

A Burglar Shot Bend by a Trap Gum

The collowing is the Brown County Republican ticket: Representative, 11th Distreet, J. F. Bibbit; Representative, 11th Distreet, J. F. Bibbit; Representative; 12th Distreet, J. Canada, J. Cana